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THE APPEAL Will be sent to persons out of the city dur-

ng the summer at ONE DOLLAR a month. The address may be changed whenever de-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-There was a shower vesterday. The silver question—lend me a quarter. -The city council meets at three c'clock

-A colored man was drowned in Wolf river yesterday. -Arnold's brass band accompanied the Chickasaw Guards to Huntsville. -The United States court has issued an

rder of sale of the steamer Keystone. -Lords and Ladies, a novel in The Tribune Extra, ten cents a copy, at Mansford's. -It is rumored that the Memphis postmastership has been tendered a well-known ournalist of this city. -There was a heavy rain last night.

It began to rain at eleven o'clock and con-tinued through the night. -A. Woodward and Councilman Rourke were fined ten dollars by the recorder yester-day, because of the difficulty already pub-

-The Ladies' aid association of St. Mary's piscopal church gave a supper last night at udge Dixon's residence, No. 126 Fourth

-Officer Tim Hope is now on the beat, and named George Washington for stealing a coil

-Afterglow and Jaw of the Wind will, two new novels in the "No Name" and "Town and Country" series, have been re-ceived at Mansford's.

there to-day. -The Radical organization for the next municipal election is being effected. The embryotic movement is worthy the guile and | J. J. Rawlings, County Trustee, etc.:

genius of the political skeletons

Chief Athy for a position on the police force. The man had been in Memphis only a day, but imagined that he was a fit subject for ap--Thomas White, colored, who is now

ailed for alleged bigamy, is in trouble. Two ful husband by virtue of marriage license is sued by the county court clerk and executed ov a parson. -The sergeant-at-arms has issued fifty nine warrants against persons in the third ward for doing business without license and

failing to pay taxes. Fifty-three warrants have been issued against residents in the fourth ward. —The benefit for Mrs. Rose P. Thompson at the Memphis Theater on the twenty-ninth instant will be an entertainment worthy of public palronage. Mrs. Thompson deserves, and we have no doubt but what she will re-

evening at eight o'clock. Doors open at half-past seven o'clock. Special invitations directs the collector to do. have been issued for the occasion. If any of the friends of the school have been overooked, they can obtain cards upon application at No. 5 Madison street, office of C. B

seive, a crowded house.

ration, fine ten dollars.

-The recorder yesterday disposed of the following cases: Betty Wilson, abusive lan-guage, fine five dollars; Sandy Fuller, careess driving, fine five dollars; Charles Walter, ound over to appear before the recorder for keeping a house of prostitution; Scillia Thweat and Sallie Lamb, sent to jail for want of five hundred dollars bail each; J. A. Chase, arceny of a pair of shoes, sent to jail in de fault of five hundred dollars bail; A. Woodward, drunk, disorderly and assault, fine ten lollars; John Rourke, shooting inside corpo-

PERSONAL.

JUDGE J. E. R. RAY is convalescing.

COLONEL W. B. LUMPKIN, an aged and espected citizen, died at his home in Marhall county, Mississippi, last week. COLONEL FRED BRENNAN, of the Ledger

is at Huntsville to report the proceedings of the Chickasaw-Porter drill for his paper. MR. CHAS. A. LEFFINGWELL and Citycomptroller James A. Newsom are among the Memphis excursionists to Huntsville, Al

and pleased guests at the silver wedding of ommodore James Wise. THE two colored clubs, Black Sox and Clin-

ton Stars, play a game of base-ball at Olympic park Sunday. These clubs played three inings yesterday, when the weather interrupted the game, the score being 3 to 1 in favor

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge.

Saturday), which will be motion day. Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge.

The following cases are set for trial to-day: 267 and 268, Manson Mause; 262, J. L. Ewell; 345, James Dillard and Caroline Newman.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The following cases constitute the calendar or to-day: 3865, Groves vs Cobb et al.; 3872, years, and did not yield at all to the best medical treatment; was unable to walk when louglass & Co. vs Cross, adm'x; 3873, Sprague, adm'r, vs Wise; 3874, Cogswell vs House; carried to the springs; could not drink water at all at home, but drank freely of this life-giving fountain, gained one pound each day Welch; 3894, Loague vs Shelby county; 3910. Coffey & Co. vs Levitt; 2913, Pattison vs Apperson; 3918, Apperson, ext'r, vs Pattison; about a year and had no return of the dis-3931, Weleh, adm'r, vs Porter; 3332, Ren-kert vs Murphy; 3944, Moffat et al. vs Ed-monds; 3970, Wetter & Co. vs Clark & Co.; most cordially recommend the kind friends 3975, Wood vs Cooney; 3977, State national bank vs Irvine; 3979, Arata et al. vs Helm; 3980, Weatherford et al. vs Walsh; 3981, Smith vs Williams; 3982, Wooldridge, ass'ee, Patterson et al.; 3988, Lusher et al., use, visit Bailey Springs fully repay the philan-Pierce; 3997, Word vs Daniels; 4008, Wil-thropist the expense of the journey. vs Patterson et al.; 3988, Lusher et al., use,

ams vs Woods; 4010, Smith vs city of Mem-

phis: 4025, Memphis water company vs city of Memphis; 4028, Bamberger & Co vs Halstead; 4030, Connor vs Gage & Fisher; 4081 M Guire et al. vs Avery et al.; 4034, King & Schools vs Wardin; 4037, M'Guire et al. v. Wright et al.; 4046, Bynum vs Cogswell; 4054, Cicalla vs Magevney; 4055, M Kenna et al. vs Louisville and Nashville railroad company; 4057 Memphis and Raleigh railroad orapany vs Shelby county; 4058, Donovan vs shelby county; 4062, Fassman vs Patterson 4064, Missouri Vailey insurance company vi Brooks et al.; 4077, Price, adm'r, vs Ran-dolph; 4082, St. Louis and Memphis railroad company vs Pickett; 4847, Rickett vs Sal-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Better Bridges and More of them. EDITORS APPEAL-It has just been an nounced by the public press that nearly or quite all the bridges in Shelby county have again been swept away by the flood. Is there not something radically wrong in a system of bridge building which results in so many expensive disasters to our county? Scarcely a ar passes but the county loses one or more of her rude but costly log bridges. This should not be. Will not the "old APPEAL," ever alert, assist in bringing this matter, so mportant to the people and tax-payers, be fore the quarterly court, now soon to assemble? Let the court employ a competent en-

old man-traps now in use. It will pay.
COUNTRYMAN. A Complaint for the Postmaster to Anhouse or residence, is not postnarked or delivered until the day after it is mailed, though the mail-carrier has made

A COLLECTOR'S DILEMMA.

The T. E. Brown Mandamus Tax-Is the Mayor or the Plantiff's Attorneys to be Obeyed?-City Indebtedness, Etc.

An interesting chapter, probably a volume, night be written upon the subject of the reproves a towering terror to violators of the law. Yesterday he arrested a negro youth ever going into effect. But this is not the uestion just now, though one of equal interest to tax payers is up for consideration. ursuant to a communication from Mayor Slippin to the tax-collector, the city council adopted a resolution directing this official to receive city indebtedness in discharge of cer-—A number of citizens left last night by of T. E. Brown address a communication of a the Charleston railroad for Huntsville, Ala- serious nature to County Trustee Rawlings, bama, to witness the Porter Rifles and Chicka- who is commanded and also countermanded. saw Guards engage in a competitive drill | The communication of which we speak is as

follows: T. E. BROWN VS. CITY OF MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, June 12, 1877. Dear Sir-Our attention has been called to a communication from the mayor of the -Complaint is made of a crowd of noisy and vulgar negro boys collecting daily in the ness" in discharge of the taxes being collect-Theater alley, between Jefferson and Adams ed by you for the payment of T. E. Brown treets. They indulge in profane and vulgar | against the city of Memphis, when tendered will come off at her academy, No. 225 Second street, to-morrow afternoon at three duties. The writs of mandamus, under which clock, to which friends and patrons are in- the taxes are being collected, require that

> RANDOLPH, HAMMOND & WASSELL, Attorneys for T. E. Brown. WHAT MR. RANDOLPH SAYS. Mr. Randolph, one of the attorneys for T. the supreme court, this tribunal having de-

A DOMESTIC BATTLE.

Two Colored Citizens Have a Quarrel about a White Chicken-A Woman and a Man Shot-The Particulars.

Early last night two colored men, J. W. Allen and Colonel Malone, who are neighbors on Washington street, near Orleans, had a difficulty about the alleged murder of a white hen which belonged to the latter. During Allen's absence Colonel Malone missed a white chicken from his coop, and come to the conclusion that his neighbor had assassinated the fowl. He accordingly asked Allen's wife if she had killed his chicken, and was told that she had not seen it. When Allen reached home last night Malone met him at the division face in the variety and several accordingly asked Allen's wife it all. We repeat the earnest invitation to the sturdy husbandmen of the country, and sincerely trust that thousands of them will saving the saving and accordingly asked Allen's wife it all. him of killing the white chicken.

Allen denied this, but Malone became pleasure, after their many days of work. Every citizen in our midst is expected at the fair density of the firm of Edmonds, Pettigrew & Co., is dangerously ill.

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day in the firm of Edmonds, Pettigrew & Co., is dangerously ill. he had the feathers. Allen went into the house, and as he did so was followed by Ma-Malone gained the porch. The first shot did at Little Rock, Arkansas, are the judges. A not stop Malone, who followed Allen into the house, the latter firing three other shots, two of which struck his enemy in the right breast | COMPLIMENT TO THE GOVERNMENT OFFIand thigh, producing painful but not danger-ous wounds. An old colored woman named Dilsy Trice, who lives in Allen's family, was SENATOR ISHAM G. HARRIS returned yesterday from Washington and the east. We are pleased to state that he is in good health and buoyant spirits.

Senator Isham G. Harris returned yestoon as Allen fired the last soon as A her in the thigh and the other penetrating The shooting of the two parties caused a great deal of excitement among the colored people, and a large crowd collected at the as a driver. He has a good character.

Curative Powers of Bailey's Springs.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 2, 1877. DEAR SIR-It is a privilege to testify to friends. She would entreat all her fellow- all events. 344, Thomas Quirk; 294, Robert Flannigan; creatures who are afflicted with chronic dis-49, John Callahan, James Schooles and M. eases to try the healing waters before they creatures who are afflicted with chronic dis-M'Cormack; 46, George Page; 269, Sallie Thompson, alias Sallie Moore; 329, James Butler; 331, Thomas Ryan; 348, George Hurt and Brack Burnett; 350, Samuel Thomas; large circle of acquaintances will bear withing the same of the medical treatment. Drugs, nursing and long illness they may have to endure at home. A large circle of acquaintances will bear withing the same of the medical treatment. ness that last year she was cured by the waters of the celebrated Rock spring of dyspepsia in its worst form, and chronic diarrhea, which had been growing worse for three the first week, and continued to improve un til quite restored; have enjoyed good health about a year and had no return of the diswho make this a delightful house to all, the wants, both real and imaginary,

their guests. The wonderful cures to all who

ANNIE B. HUNT, No. 357 Union street.

IN THE FIELD.

Departure of the Chickasaw Guards for Huntsville-The Bluff City Grays Accompany them as Escort-The Special Train.

Huntsville Crowded with the Friends o Both Companies-Intense Interest Manifested-Arrival of the Porter Rifles and Burns

Artillery.

Trouble in the Camp-A Question Raised as to the Manner of Drill-Prospects of No Contest-Our "Chicks" the Favorites-Arnold's Band, Etc., Etc.

The Chickasaw Guards and escort-Bluff gineer for a short season, and have a system | City Grays—left yesterday morning by spe-of bridges designed that will stand the floods | cial train on the Memphis and Charleston gineer for a short season, and have a system and be in other respects improvements on the railroad for Huntsville, Alabama, where the first named company engage to-day the Porter Rifles, of Nashville, in a competitive drill. The Chickasaws were accompanied by EDITORS APPEAL—Why is it that letters this city. The Chickasawa took early break-fast at the Peabody, and were there presentthis city twenty-four hours from the time ed with badges by Mr. Thomas Wright and they are mailed until they are sent forward to their points of destination? Will some-chickasaws and Bluff City Grays then body explain? A letter written and mailed marched to the Charleston depot, where they in Memphis, directed to New York or any other point, is not post-marked or forwarded The parting was interesting and sincere, until the next day. It will not do to say it is because no mail leaves, as the contrary is the hope and indulge the belief that the fact. And so it is with city or local letters.

A letter addressed to a person a block or two from the postoffice, with the number of his take place this afternoon, the result of which will be bulletined in front of the APPEAL everal trips in the meantime. Is not this office. The Memphis and Charleston railroad company has exercised unusual liberality in transporting the Guards and Grays, for which they merit and will receive the warm thanks of the Memphis public.

At Huntsville. Special to the Appeal: Huntsville, June 14.—Huntsville is all ommotion. No such crowds of people was ever seen here before as await the great drill to-morrow. Hotels and private houses are far greater and more useful to humanity than full to overflowing, reminding one of our Mardi Gras. The Porter Rifles, accompanied by the Burns artillery, of Nashville, reached here at about seven and a half o'clock this evening. Each company is over-sanguine. The general opinion favors our "Chicks." Who the third judge will be has not yet been decided. It is now raining, SECOND DISPATCH.

pecial to the Appeal.] HUNTSVILLE, June 14.—There is trouble in Miss Highee has not only developed the menthe camp, and the way matters look to-night tal faculties of her pupils, but also their there will be no contest. The Rifles insist moral and social qualities, thereby combinon the entire school of the company, from A to Z. The Chickasaw Guards are resolute in their determination to reject both the bayonet exercise and the above to Z. The Chickasaw Guards are resolute in their determination to reject both the bayonet exercise and the above to Z. The Chickasaw Guards are resolute in their determination to reject both the bayonet exercise and the above to Z. The Chickasaw Guards are resolute in their determination to reject both the bayonet exercise and the above to Z. The Chickasaw Guards are resolute in their determination to reject both the bayonet exercise and the above to Z. The Chickasaw Guards are resolute in their determination to reject both the bayonet exercise and the above to Z. The Chickasaw Guards are resolute in the exercise and the plant Rhodes and Cyrus Fay.

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I exercise and the skirmish drill, which will be audience, each and every pupil receiving apinsisted on by the Rifles, but the Chickasaws plause according to the merits of her essay, are firm in the determination to return home without a contest unless this point is waived, language, to the aunoyance of the neighbors.

—The closing exercises of the present term of Mrs. DeGray Bennett's dancing school

State, and we insist that the mayor has no state, and we may have not state, and we mayor has no state, and we may have not state, and we mayor has no state, and we may have not creating a sensation on the streets to-night.

HUNTSVILLE'S PREPARAION. wited.

—A traveler hailing from the rural districts of East Tennessee yesterday applied to the rural districts of East Tennessee yes the rural districts of E we notify you that Mr. Brown will demand | teresting drill contest which takes place tomoney from you for every collection you morrow. The Porter Rifles will leave Nash make. He will also insist that the tax-payer | ville with a special escort of the Burns artiloes not discharge the tax assessed against ery, and from three hundred to five hundred him by paying anything but money. If you undertake to violate the commands of the writs of mandamus in the particulars mentioned, Mr. Brown will feel obliged to invoke the summary jurisdiction of the United States and Memphis for several days. The Nashates circuit court for his protection. Very ville narty bare becatur to this point, and will reach here about six o'clock this (Thursday) evening. There are about sixty members of the Porters to come.

E. Brown, being approached upon the subject by an Appeal reporter yesterday, stated that there was no other decision to be had from special train, and, in addition to the stay odd special train, and, in addition to the stay odd members of the Chickasaw Guards, cided in favor of the plaintiff, Brown. He is will be a gallant escort of the Memphis of opinion that Mayor Flippin and the city council are endeavoring to undo what the ple of the Bluff City will come as there will ouncil are endeavoring to undo what the ourts have decided. In the words of Mr. be from the City of Rocks. There will be a The commencement exercises of the Presbyterian grammar and high school will be held at the Greenlaw Operahouse this and staff will most likely attend, and we trust that Governor Houston and staff may be here to welcome them. Of this, however, we have no positive assurance. It will, indeed, be a gala day. The crowd will be larger than the most sanguine had expected. Our little city will literally glisten with beautiful women, gallant men and bright uni-forms. There will be a large gathering of distinguished visitors. We hope that our GOOD COUNTRY PEOPLE.

the farmers, the honest toilers, will find tim to give the day to witnessing the splendid throng and brilliant display. We hereby tender, in behalf of Huntsville, a cordial in vitation to every man, woman and child in Madison, Jackson, Marshall, Morgan, Lawrence, Colbert, Lauderdale, Limestone, and contiguous counties in Alabama and Tennesthe division fence in the yard and accused avail themselves of the opportunity for a day's pleasure, after their many days of work. Evlone. Allen procured a pistol and fixed as of the Thirteenth infantry, from the barracks third will be selected from the garrison at Huntsville. This is a fitting

and their experience makes them thoroughly competent, while they can but be impartial, disc struck by the pistol bullets, one hitting as they do not know the parties interested. A crowning conclusion to the event of the day will be the

GRAND BALL AT THE HUNTSVILLE HOTEL on the same evening. There the sweet, seductive strains of the quadrille and waltz, and the peerless array of femininity will expel the weariness of the soldier boys after their exciting and arduous drill. There the charming proximity of woman will make all things bright, and even the members of the people, and a large crowd collected at the houses to see the wounded. Allen resides at the street with care. There the delicious strains from the city beside the Father of was a driver. He has a great above. Waters will invite all to worship the goddess of dance. Brave men will mingle in wooing nearness with forms that rightfully command unstinted worship. The reception at the depot will be entirely informal.

THE DRILL the wonderful restorative powers given by the Creator to the waters of Bailey Springs.

The writer has many highly esteemed friends after the decision of the judges, Mrs. C. C. pleads that they will sen all patients who which shall have been determined to be the hats, 50c on the \$1. Good choice goods at can go to this delightful resort, that they may most expert in maneuver. Hurrah! for the 'drink and live" lives of usefulness, and not company which wins the banner. The drill of suffering and trial to themselves and will not take place before twelve o'clock at

For Housekeepers, At reduced prices. Refrigerators and ice-chests, at \$6 50, \$3, \$12, \$14 to \$35. H. WETTER & CO. Nickel-Plated Fluting rons,

at \$1 25. Also Fluting Machines at \$3 to \$4 H. WETTER & CO. Riversides Vs. Little Quicksteps, at Central park to-day. Game called at half-past three o'clock.

Admission, twenty-five cents. You Can Save Money using Dooley's yeast powder, for less buter, flour, eggs, etc., are required to accomsh satisfactory results. This is not a needss, hap-hazard statement, but a fact verified ministering with untiring hospitality to all by the experience of many thousand families. Try it and prove the claim.

John G. Sick. Saddles. Harness, Leather and Shoe Findings, at reduced prices, 366 Main st. inches in the last 48 hours. Clear and warm.

PRESBYTERIAN HIGH SCHOOLS.

Closing Exercises of Miss Higbee's Institute Yesterday-A Large and Appreciative Audience Present-Programme of the Exercises and Notes of the Proceedings.

Miss Jennie M. Higbee, the worthy and efficient principal and manager of the Presbyterian high school, must have felt very proud of the large and appreciative audience that was present at the Bethel building yesterday morning to witness the exercises of the graduating class of this institute. Although the Presbyterian grammar and h gi • chool is but comparatively young, nevertheless, under the careful and intelligent management of Miss Higbee, its course has proved such as to indicate, if, indeed, not to ustify the belief that its future will be a career of extended usefulness to the commu nity of Memphis.

THE PATRONS OF THE SCHOOL

have already testified their appreciation Miss Higbee's efforts, and this will doubtles lead to further and more practical expression of their appreciation by intresting to her charge their sons and daughters. Her ability as a teacher and her excellence as an accomolished and thoroughly-cultivated mistress of letters cannot be questioned. The future will but add to her merit as an educator, and als giver her reliable school all the more claims upon the public, as well as those who had the good sense to confide in Miss Higbee's ability and experience in the management of the in stitution whose course she has directed so no bly and whose interests she has promoted so gracefully and successfully. With a due appreciation of the facts which we have just in troduced, it is no wonder that there should have been such

A LARGE AND INTELLIGENT AUTTENCE vesterday at the Bethel to do honor to the exercises of the graduating class in this school. The stage was ornamented with garlands of evergreen and festoons of flowers fit emblems of the fair and beautiful creatures whose egress from the routine of the schoolroom into the membership of society was be celebrated in a manner both acceptable orders and do their duty well. The drill will and appropriate-by the display of their ac quirements. When we regard the polished mind and the graceful form of the young, and think how many and almost countless hours the teacher has expended in the daily labors of the school-room, how anxiously and with what solicitude she has regarded the daily progress of each pupil, we cannot fail to award the highest and most enthusiastic en omia to those who devote their time and tal ents to the education of the young, and have consecrated their lives to the sublime task of human instruction. The patience of a teacher is more than can be imagined, and is by

EMBLAZONED SCROLLS OF FAME which ambitious life so eagerly longs for All the elements that go to constitute the perfect teacher, the thorough lady, and the ac curate disciplinarian are happily combined in the character of Miss Higbee, and by her most gracefully as well as judiciously applied in the management and superintendence of this school. All who yesterday heard the essays, music, declamations, and recitations of the pupils will readily see how true are our words. It is gratifying to know that music, etc. The following was

THE PROGRAMME. Humn-" Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior." Essay—From Dawn to Darkness: Life's Little Day—Salutatory, second honor.

Music - Chant du Berger Miss Gertrude Anderson
Essay - Truth is a Fixed Star Miss Annie Thomas
Essay - Typical Women Miss Kate Richardson
Essay - Two Paradises of the Heart: Memory
and Hope Miss Jodella Meek
Music - Selection Miss Sallie Brown
What is these to Say and Who is a Say Essay—What is there to Say, and Who is to Say .... Miss Emma Stratte -Sermons in Stones .... . Miss Maggle Karr Music-Chorus, "Woodland Concert." Essay—Newspapers. Essay—The Power of the Poet. Essay-The Banks of the Danube.

. Rev. Dr. S. Landrun NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS. The above programme was carried out with omething relative to it. Miss Gertrude Anderson's essay was re

markably good, the similes being well carried The valedictory, by Miss Malone, was especially good, and elicited a merited round of applause. The style was forcible and in every espect appropriate.
Miss Lillian Nelson's showed historical research, and abounded in imaginative descriptions of the picturesque scenery of the "Blue

"Newspapers," by Miss Frank Johnson, was witty and vivacious, yet not without depth. It was well read, and especially hard on "base-ball." She thinks a "short-stop" should be put to it. Miss Johnson takes Willie Belle Taylor's was just as lovely as the girl herself, but it was not a woman't rights effort. Annie Thomas' essay was admirably read and very meritorious. Mamie Anderson's probably contained

nore thought than most school-girls' efforts. Jeannie Wellford's "Suppose" was well ecited and contained admirable hints, which t would be well to heed. Hattie White's "Annie and Willie" Prayer" was admirably recited, and did much eredit to her and her teachers. Agnis Burr's "La Jeune Fille a La Danse" was well recited, the pronunciation being exceedingly accurate for one so young. A pleasing feature was the presentation of a gold medal to Miss Annie Goodwyn for excellence in arithmetic. Dr. Stainback, who made a few remarks on presenting the medal mentioned that he was glad to see so much prominence given to mathematics in this chool, but from what we heard, we judge that "especial prominence" is given to all branches. One name honorably mentioned in connection with grammar was that of Miss Minnie Spicer, who had retained her place at the head of her class since December. Other juvenile efforts were: "Piccola, Bessie Shanks, and "Nellie Waite," by I Martin; "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," by Fannie Furstenheim, "Little Pitchers," by Minnie Furstenheim, and "Girl and Butter-

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